

K; day-flying in Coire Garbhloch, near Achlean and in Glen Feshie NN/8888; Glen Derry and in the Lairig in 1971, E.C.P.C. *Abrostola triplasia* (L.). — A; K. *Scoliopteryx libatrix* (L.). — A; G; K; recorded both before and after hibernation. *Phytometra viridaria* (Clerck). — K; day-flying near Achlean and above Loch Einich at 1,030 m. *Hypena proboscidalis* (L.). — K.

### Addendum

#### TORTRICIDAE

*Olethreutes palustrana* (L. & Z.). — A; B; C; E; F; H; day-flying at Loch Einich, above Loch an Eilein, in the Lairig and on the south face of Cairn Gorm, 1,150-1,220 m. *Epagoge grotiana* (Fab.). — A.

#### GEOMETRIDAE

*Thera obeliscata* (Hubn.). — A; B; C; E; F; H; K; day-flying at A; larva by Allt Ruadh. *Eupithecia assimilata* (Doubl.). — A; K. *Selenia dentaria* (Fab.). — A; B; C; G; K.

#### NOCTUIDAE

*Eugnorisma depuncta* (L.). — B; C; E; F; G; H; K. *Lithomoia solidaginis* (Hübner). — A; B; C; E; F; G; H; K.

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NOTES ON THE DEAL COLONY OF PANAXIA DOMINULA L.—The famous colony of the Scarlet Tiger on the undercliff at Walmer has aroused much interest since this species has been seriously studied. Until the 1950's, it existed in vast numbers until the road to the Rifle Butts was "improved", the spoil being bulldozed to the base of the cliff destroying the vegetation. I did not have the inclination to visit the colony after this unfortunate happening having heard from various sources that it was completely exterminated.

In May 1973 while attending a conference I had a few hours to spare. I took the train from Victoria to Walmer and there ordered a taxi. I had exactly one hour to walk to the Rifle Butts and back before meeting my taxi for the return journey. I had often wondered if a few could have survived but on the walk to the end of the road not a single larva was found. Descending the steps past the Rifle Butts there was a few hundred yards of original bramble left and here I was delighted to see that *dominula* was in profusion exactly as in the old days. I wish now that I had collected a few to keep this interesting strain in captivity, but at that time it seemed safe enough with the road completed.

It was not possible to visit Walmer again until May 1978, alas high tides had covered all the vegetation which was dead and brown with the action of the salt. An untimely end indeed as this year we were organized to have taken a few pairings and hopefully bred and returned large numbers. Perhaps a few have survived but I think it doubtful. — R. W. WATSON, F.R.E.S., Watson Trust for Entomology, Porcorum, Sandy Down, Boldre, Lymington, Hants.